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KEEP'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS, perfect in every detail,

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European Branch, for advertisements only, los Argents W. Lorden, England, MITTANUES.—Remit by Postal Order, Express Order, Check, Draft, or Registered Letter, Cash or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, will be at the

At the HARLEM OFFICES, 189 Fast of the determinant of the control of the control

## New York Daily Tribane.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1893.

## FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Britannia and Vendetta were badly damaged by collision just before the race off Dover; the Valkyrie was tangled up with them and lost twenty minutes; the Calluna won the race, the Varana second on time allowance. The House of Commons passed the third clause of section 1 of the Home Rule bill, debate on which clause had been going on since May 30, = Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster again addressed the Behring Sea court; the former proposed the establishment of a close season. - President Carnot's condition shows no improvement; he will take a vacation, on his physician's advice .

Domestic.—Colonel Ainsworth applied to the increase imports.

court for a mandamus compelling the coroner to allow him to appear by counsel at the inquest into the cause of the Ford's Theatre disaster; the inquest was continued. === Several medical experts called by the prosecution testified in the trial of Lizzie Borden at New-Bedford, = --Among the appointments made by the President Virginia, to be Assistant Attorney-General, and gress, to help any honest effort to place the mony. yesterday were those of Holmes Conrad, of Bennington R. Bedle, of New-Jersey, to be consul at Sheffield. === Commencement exercises were held at Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Cornell and other institutions. - "Chris" Evans, the

train robber, was captured. City and Suburban.-The president, secretary and paying-teller of the Irving Savings Institution responsible for a shortage of \$70,000 in the bank's funds. == Officers tried to summo, C. P. Huntington for building a bay window over the street line in deliance of an injunction. ==-Marvelle W. Cooper left the Appraiser's Stores not to return. - Winners at Morris Park-Adelbert, Mary Stone, Kinglet, Picknicker, Dolly colt and Hammie. == New-York defeated Louisville at baseball ; Brooklyn was beaten by Cincinnati. Four persons were killed and many injured in a Nos. 10 and 1? Montgomery-st. Stocks dull and heavy throughout the day, and, save a final rally, the downward movement was continued without interruption. Money ruled at

done at 8 per cent.

The Weather.-Forceast for to-day: Generally fair: easterly winds. Temperature yesterday Highest, 73; lowest, 65; average, 68.

6a7 per cent, but considerable new business was

The slow progress which is being made with the Home Rule bill is effectively shown by the fact that it has taken a full fortnight to dispose of a single clause-the third clause of Section 1, which was finally passed yesterday. The plan of the Opposition is to tire out Mr. Gladstone's supporters, if possible, by proposing amendments without limit and debating them at the utmost length. The contest for Home Rule bids fair to resolve itself into a simple contest of physical endurance.

In a financial point of view the Columbian Exposition seems to be getting on its feet. The attendance is now satisfactorily large and the treasury is no longer in a condition of collapse. Some of the milroads have wisely begun to reduce their fares, and there is reason to hope that the movement in this direction will become general. Inevitably the Fair will suffer from the financial depression that is producing so many unfortunate results, but the necessity of attracting people to Chicago is becoming generally recognized, and the effects are already apparent. It may be said once more that all who can go ought to go to the

Colonel Ainsworth absented himself yesterday from the Washington inquest, and there was no repetition of the sensational scenes of Monday. The Colonel, however, has applied to the Supreme Court of the District for a mandamus authorizing him to attend the inquest in person and by counsel, and in doing so has made a statement in which he denies all responsibility for the accident and claims that, in his judgment, the building was safe. This statement cannot be accepted as satisfactory, in view of the general feeling of the occupants of the old theatre that it was a death-trap momentarily liable to fall. Its condition was, in fact, notorious. Some one must be respensible for its use under the circumstances.

yesterday before Recorder Smyth when the on for a new trial for Dr. Buchanan, convioted of poisoning his wife, was heard.

of having epilepsy and insane delusions. The testimony offered in support of this contention included the affidavits of five physicians who had never seen the juror in question, but who believed from the accounts of others that he had paresis or epilepsy, or both. It is most regretable that reputable physicians allow themselves to be used in such a way. District-Attorney Nicoll's denunciation of them was justified, and the Recorder should not hesitate to cast aside their evidence as unworthy of consideration.

More adequate fire-escapes and cooler heads would in all probability have prevented the sad loss of life at an East Side fire yesterday. The building in which it occurred could hardly have been more poorly constructed for the use to which it was put. There was, of course, the domb-waiter shaft which carried the flames in a moment from the bottom to the top, and when the men and women at work within perceived their danger a wild rush for the fireescapes followed. At least one of the ladders was not properly adjusted, and in the confusion many sprang to the ground, several with fatal results. No new lesson is taught by this occurrence. But it is disheartening to reflect that in hundreds of other buildings similar conditions exist, and that a panic of the same kind may occur any hour.

DEMOCRATIC NON-PARTISANSHIP.

Day after day Democratic journals and others representing the party now in power are appealing to Republicans for help. "Cease your criticism." they say: "do not hinder business recovery by showing the shortcomings of these charged with responsibility; but belo to restore charged with responsibility; but belo to restore confidence." At the same time these Demostrators be alixed to every copy of the Daily, Synday, or Sent-Weekly Tribune, malled for local delivery in New-York City. This postage must be paid by subscriber. Readers are letter cerved by buying their Tribune from a new-dealer. Tribune from a new-dealer. CRELIN PASSAMELET all foreign countries (except GRELIN PASSAMELET all foreign countries (except GRELIN PASSAMELET) all foreign countries (except GRELIN PASSAMELET). This postage must be paid by subscriber. European Rranch, for advertisements only, 263 Regent Weekly. This postage must be paid by subscriber. W. Lorden England. of non-partisanship. The performance is deliciously impudent, but not on that account more likely to succeed. Men who beseech help to get them out of a hole may at least stop throwing mud at those whose aid they ask.

For fifteen years the Democratic party has heen voting for free coinage of silver, and with a small minority of Republicans has forced upon the country all the legislation by which the permanence of gold redemption has been endangered. In 1890 the House passed a safe measure, but the Democrats of that body ouposed it, and the Democrats of the Senate with a handful of silver Senators defeated it and passed a free coinage bill instead, so that friends of sound money were compelled to choose between free coinage and roin on the one hand and the Sherman compromise on the other. Now the Democrats who have fought generation. fifteen years for free coinage pretend that a partial concession to their demands is the cause of all their wees. The Silver Purchase act went just as far as Republicans thought it safe to go. Nearly every Democrat in Congress voted against it, on the ground that it did not go far enough. But with a President and Secretary who were both pledged and heartily determined to carry out its spirit, no disaster resulted from the act until it became known that a free silver Congress and a President of the same party had been chosen. Then gold began to go abr ad, for there was no longer confidence that the parity of gold and silver would be maintained in the face of a free coinage majority in Congress, and in spite of a tariff policy calculated to prostrate home industries and to

Republicans have an absolute right to call affention to these truths, when it is falsely asserted every day to their injury that the only cause of trouble is a law for which they alone are responsible. The reiteration of that untruth is not the way to enlist their aid. They have brought upon the essantry.

Democratic non-partisanship is an ancient

years has the Democratic party gained the slightest advantage by pretending non-particanship which it has not instantly used to the utmost for partisan gain. Not once, when it was partisan frauds. Not once has it acquired a ! little power without using it to reward Demoeratic partisanship, and to intrench itself behind such partisan apportionments and laws as were expected to enable it to despise the nonpartisan assistance it had used. For years it has seemed as if no man of common sense could again be deceived by such professions. Yet the same party is again beseeching Republicans to put aside partisanship, even while for partisan ends they are maligned by every utterance of those who beg their aid.

CUBAN REFORM PROJECTS.

The Spanish Government's project for substituting one general council for the provincial councils in Cuba is a movement in the right direction. It may be only a superficial reform. but it is received in the island with marked favor as a sign of political progress. The provincial councils as they are now conducted are harmless debating clubs which do not serve any practical purpose. Without having any control whatever over financial expenditures or administrative acts, they offer a basis for the Spanish contention that Cuba is not without a semblance of home rule. The proposed supreme council will be a real legislative body, if the Colonial Minister's promises are fulfilled. It will have authority over the Cuban budget and will be empowered to enact measures of administrative reform. Probably the Colonial Office will retain the power of initiating legislation, and thereby will greatly restrict the functions of the council. It will not be the autonomous Parliament for which native Cubans have been continuously clamoring for many years. It will be another bit of official mechanism to be operated by the Captain-General at Havana with the Colonial Office behind him. Still, while more or less of a sham, it will mark a decided advance in the direction of responsible home rule.

It is not remarkable that the merchants. planters and manufacturers in Cuba are already expressing their approval of the Government proposals. While they have been heavily though it did not happen, are sure to be poptaxed decade after decade, they have had nothing whatever to do with the levying of the budget or the regulation of expenditures. Any proposition which brings the budget under the control of a legislative council in Havana is of necessity a reform on home rule lines. The dispatches from Cuba indicate that the project has been well received by the influential industrial classes, and that if carried into effect it will lead to a marked improvement of the relations of the island to the mother country.

by the agents of a European banking syndicate pledges that they would be recognized as such and consult d with reference to the farming timated that if the leaders would medify their with prinful distinciness" as he "whacked the out of the Cuban revenues. It was then inpolicy of abstaining from elections, and would support a financial programme by which the revenues would pass under the control of this able that the project for political reform and administrative reorganization may be a screen for some species of bondholders' intrigue.

The chief burdens in Cuba are colonial red tape and a foreign-born civil service. The native population, which knows the island and what measures of relief are needed, is powerless. The Captain-General winds and unwinds the coils and spools of the Colonial Office. The civil service, recruited mainly from adventurers and needy politicians in the peninsula, is notoriously incompetent and corrupt, Every branch of the revenue and tax service is conducted by foreigners, who are indifferent to the welfare of the island and intent only upon making fortunes which will be large enough to be divided between themselves and the political patrons responsible for their appointment. The alministrative system of Cuba is irretrievably bad. It is beyond the power of any Captain-General to reform its many abuses. Like Pilate, he can only go through the idle form of washing his hands in public and allowing the system to break down finally under its own weight.

CROWNER'S QUEST LAW. The prosecution in the Borden trial has not strengthened its case by the introduction of expert testimony. The vagaries of Dr. Dolan, the Coroner, cannot be dignified by that method of classification. He seems to be an inexperienced, speculative person, incapable of original suggestion and overzeal us in confirming police conjectures. His demonstration of the method by which the fatal blows were administered by a left-handed assassin was purely hypothetical and wholly unscientific. His first attempt to identify the claw-head hatchet as the murderer's tool was a flat failure, since the hairs found on it were from a cow and the red spot either rust or paint. Then the police gave him a second cue, and he again tried his hand with the handleless batchet, the shoes succeeded in forming positive the ries respecting stains found on all these articles. With a single exception, a pinhead blood spot on the skirt, all his identifications were embeddet d by Professor Wood, of Harvard College. It was about the sorriest exhibition of "Crawner's quest" law which has been made during this

Profe's r Wool was practically a witness for socious in reserve, but so far as it has gone have lately been made known to us.

failed to get all the support it could by the for evidence of guilt half an hour after Mr. self and to disclose her motive. With their hatchets and broken handles, their bolts and locks, and their one wee blood stain, they were hard pressed for evidence in support of their

THE VICTORIA HOTEL DINNER.

It is not positively known who wrote the "Junius" letters, nor who was "the Man in the Iron Mask," nor "who struck Billy Patterson." The most that can be said with precision is that several persons are known not to have written the "Junius" letters, several Gauster has "stated as indispensably." more who were contemporaries with "the Man in the Iron Mask" could not have been that mysterious person, as they were at large and walking about with countenances wide open at the time, and still others have been able to prove a satisfactory alibi at the time Mr. Patterson was concussed. And now here's another great question that seems likely to become historic and never to receive any decisive answer. Nobody who was there has yet told anybody what did actually happen at the famous Victoria Hotel dinner during the last Presidential campaign when Mr. Cleveland satdown with the three eminent statesmen, Croker, Murphy and Sheehan, and clinched the great and fortified the New-York State Democracy. As in the other famous cases, there are lots and lots of folks who can tell with great fluency and interesting detail what did not happen on that occasion, but nobody who was there, neither Cleveland nor Croker nor Murphy nor Sheehan, has ever told what did happen. It is, and bids fair to continue to be, one of the insoluble mysteries of the present century, Host, guests and waiters are mum. So, very beautiful places." likely, was the champagne.

The question is of such abiding interest and the mystery about it is so profound that revelations about what might have happened, even ping out at intervals for the remainder of the century and to be read with avidity by the general public. The late-t contribution to the literature of the subject appears in "The New-York Herald" of Tuesday. It is given as " Mr. Cleveland's own story" as "repeated by an intimate friend of the President," and is accompanied by the statement that "it is the first time it has been made public in its details." The gist of the story is that at the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Sheehan opened the business principal ground for the motion was the al- Probably something lies behind this promise by telling Mr. Cleveland that the gentlemen

in the event of his election. To which Mr. Cleveland answered, "speaking slowly and table" with his fist: "I will not go into the White House pledged to you or to any one else. I will make no secret premises. I'll be political-banking syndicate, an autonomous damned if I will." Which sounds lifelike at legislature might be created. It is not imprebleast. Upon Mr. Sheehan's asking then, cynically, what he did propose to do, the story is that he rose to his feet and delivered himself as follows:

I intend to address a letter to the public in which I shall withdraw from the ticket. I will write that letter before I sleep to night and give it to the Associated Press. I intend to explain my situation and to report what you have said to me here, will tell the voters of the country that I cannot give any secret pledges, and that unless I do you loss of the State of New-York and defeat. tell the voters that I do not want to stand in the way of a Democratic victory. That is what I shall do. Then, gentlemen, you can pick out a candidate to su't you, and if he is a proper man and the candidate of the party I will vote for him.

It is not reported that the audience broke into cheers or that anybody went so far as to say 'Hi! Hi!' but Mr. Sheehan is described as being "breathless," and when Mr. Cieveland continued, "In my opinion public indignation will snow you and your organization out of sight before the end of a week," Mr. Croker leaped to his feet" and said, "This must stop." He agreed with Mr. Cleveland that he ought not to make any pledges, and that it was not right to ask for them.

When it is recalled that the purpose for which Mr. Cleveland came all the way from Buzzard's Bay to meet these choice spirits round the festive board was to adjust matters and bring them into a cordial support of the ticket: that these choice spirits are reported to be men of experience in politics and not casily scared, and that they went away not only satismade and that on the strength of it Croker and Murphy and Sheehan and all their folend of the campaign, it will be seen that this story is about as accurate an account of what could not have happen d as any that has yet appeared.

This highly interesting narrative comeworld now awaits with curiesity a fresh ascount of what did not happen from an intimate friend of Mr. Croker or Mr. Murphy or Mr. Sheeban. A separate story from an intimate friend of each would not be amis-.

ALL ABOARD FOR STUBEY.

A host of persons who might perhaps be quite as healthy and happy if they stayed at the defence, although called by the State. He home have acquired the habit of making an handleless hatchet which was assumed to fit of the hesitating and improvident sort are still constrained to conclude that the a-sassin must feel no embarrassment in offering a suggestion have been be pattered with blood. This for their benefit. Notwithstanding the superfor minute spot with a few partieles of coarse dust at ractions which their own country guarantees. on the handleless hat-het was all that remained and of which we may venture to say that bur of the police and C roner's "expert testimony" when Profess r Wood e n-leded his statement.

As for the hatchet-head with the broken handle, concerning which the police and Coroner be foolish, but inasmuch as they are not in a mong the ancient fluxops. He will pay what some among the ancient fluxops. He will pay what some among the ancient fluxops. He will pay what some among the ancient fluxops. He will pay what some among the ancient fluxops. He will pay what some have been disputing in their zeal for contradicting one another and discrediting the posescution, the Havya deepert emphatically stated
that he did not believe it to be the assassin's
tool. Possibly the State has something more dicting one another and discrediting the prose-cution, the Harvard expert emphatically stated determined to go to Europe, and therefore we

The spot to which we refer is the Tyrolean Vale of Stabey. To be perfectly frunk with our readers, we must confess at the outset that we had never thought much about this earthly Paratise until a brief but conclusive treatise on the subject reached us through the mails.

Nor if this degree of the Vale of the Stabes of President Harper, who will be absent at Chautauqua. will do their best, by voices and votes in Con- it has made a signal failure in its expert testi- The spot to which we refer is the Typolean finances on a safe basis. But they are not a safe basis. But they are not a safe basis as the mystery of this remark-called upon to assist Mr. Cleveland in casting able case, the prisoner's chances of acquittal we had never thought much about this earthly upon them the responsibility for misfortunes are carrainly brightening. The difficulty of Paradise until a brief but conclusive treatise which his own election as the candidate of a accounting for the two murders as the work on the subject reached us through the mails. free silver party and his own incapacity or of a concealed a sassin is not more incaplicable. Nor if this document had been drawn up in the hesitation or anxiety for compromise with evil than the difficulty of explaining how Lizzie ordinary language of circulars and guide-books. Arnold Scott, a blind letter carrier, sixty-seven years Borden could have killed her stepmother and would it have produced an unusual impression father and have removed all traces of blood upon the most ingenuous mind. It is written but not venerable fraud. Not once in thirty from her clothing and the instruments of death. in English, but not the sonorous though some-One pinhead spot on the skirt and a few grains what artificial English of Macaelay and John of coarse dust on the hatchet-head! These and L. Sullivan, nor the bland and transparent nothing more, a though there was an incredibly | English of Addison and David A. Wells, nor short interval for the second murder, and the vet the delicate and high-bred English of Hawprotending to merit non-partisan support, has it | police were ransacking every room in the house | thorne and Poindexter Dana. It is not in the style of any one of the great masters of our worst parti-an misrepresentations and the basest. Borden's death. It is easy to understand why noble mother tongue, but it has a style of its the Coroner and the police were anxious to own which ailmes the intellect, takes posdraw the suspected murderer into a trap at session of the heart and leaves no shadow of the inquest, and to induce her to convict her- a doubt that it is adequate and sincere. From this remarkable treatise we learn for the first time in such a manner as to be wholly possessed by the truth concerning the West Tyrolean glaciers, that "their extension is not arrived by the Montblane," and that the panorama to which they contribute a is of great impression to all visitors," But the sublime aspects and revelations of Nature are no recompense for shattered health. Happily there is no poison in the atmosphere of the Vale of Stubey, for "many of well-reputed Medicine" praise the climate without reserve and Dr. Friedrich

The scenery and the climate are obviously beyond criticism, but inquisitive travellers will certainly and properly ask what the hotels are like. We can satisfy them. In the first place due attention has been paid to outward appear ance. Over the entrance of a particular hotel which there is no need of designating further is placed a "Memorialplate of Cyant, in remember of the presence of his L. H. the Crownprincesswidow, Archiduchess Stephanie with her Weap n." In Le oming proximity, an allegorical figure 5 offers a bouquet of Alpine flowers to the said Memmorialplate." Within, suffice it to say, there is all modern comfort including "60 fine beds, 2.10 metres long, transaction which harmonized, solidified, unified 1.05 metres large," while without "all different gymnastical Utensils" are provided. In a word, nothing is lacking "which renders a se journ on this fine spot of the earth comfortable." Surely, as this remarkable document predicts, "surely the Visitors of the Valley will increase as there everything belonging to kitchen and cellar and lodging is taken special care of' and "the missing of this is the cause of the insufficiently visit of various

We urge no man to abandon the land of his birth for any purpose whatsoever, but to those who are resolved to cross the ocean in search of health and happiness we commend without hesitation or misgiving the Vale of Stubey.

Only sixty-three fourth-class postmasters were appointed yesterday; and yet the market is flooded with remedies for "that tired feeling," and Brother Maxwell could undoubtedly make satisfactory arrangements for a discount on large

Captain "Bob" Cook having arrived at New-Lendon in a state o' dissatisfaction with the Yale crew, the probabilities are that the New-Haven oarsmen will give a good account of them-solves when the time comes. Not, as suspicious our continent is flooded and Europe is burned up

leged incapacity of a juror, who was accused of an approach to home rule. A year ago the present were leaders of the Democratic organleaders of the Autonomist party were visited ization in the State, and that they wanted genuous, but because he possesses an extraordinary of his pupils, and is willing to undertake the task when he thinks it necessary to do so.

> The Hon. George W. Brinkerhoff, former member of the State Assembly, Red Creek, N. Y., writes to The Tribune to say that he has not been "caught under his own law" at all, as charged in a press dispatch, recently from Wolcott, N. Y. Mr. Brinkerhoff denies that he has been shooting pickerel or has come under the condemnation of the law in any manner whatever. He has never shot a fish in his life, and never been arrested or fined, and claims that he has not eaught any fish in any manner contrary to the letter of the law. The Tribune takes pleasure in calling attention to Mr. Brinkerhoff's denial, and hopes both that lawful fish may come plentifully to his hook and that his law may ong be a terror to those who violate its pro-

A reduction of railroad rates to the Fair has begun. We hope it will become universal, and that the transportation companies, as well as the public, will be happy in consequence.

The president of Columbia College not being minister, it is, of course, necessary to secure a clergyman to preach the annual baccalaureate This year the college was fortunate enough to obtain for this duty a celebrated minister of the Church of England, the Right Rev. Dr. Alfred Barry, Chaplain in Ordinary to Queen Victoria and Canon of Windsor, who is making a brief visit in this country. He has held many distinguished posts before obtaining his present one, and appears to have addressed the Columbia students with much acceptableness.

It looks very much as if Mr. Starin's sagacity and firmness would ultimately secure to the city the advantages which some of Mr. Starin's colleagues have been willing to sicrifice.

The Broadway Railroad Company has fulfilled its promise in regard to the character and fied but enthusiastic for the ticket; when it is equipment of its road when the cable should be remembered, too, that it was immediately given introduced. The new cable cars, which will soon out that an ambable arrangement had been displace horse cars entirely, are handsome and roomy; they run smoothly and rapidly; and at hight they are well lighted by the use of the lowing did "whoop it up" for Cleveland to the gas system which is employed on all first-class railways. The company is acting wisely in making sure that its gripmen understand their duties thoroughly before dispensing with horses altogether, for it is no easy task to run a cable car through crowded Broadway and do no damage, The running of cars in this thoroughfare, contrary an intimate friend of the President." The to popular espectation, tended to facilitate the general traffic of the street and so proved an advantage to the public. It looks as if that advantage would be increased by the use of the cable.

The cowboy racers appear to have made up their minels to run the guitlet of the laws against crackly to animals. We hope that their finish line will be just inside the doors of a strong and well-guarded jail.

Ex-President Harrison is strongly urged to defound no traces of prussic acid either in the stomachs of the mundered Bordens or in the more cautions and in thodical have already of July. The greeting which he received at the samples of milk. There were no signs of blood determined whither they will five, and many Worta's Fair on Monday is an indication of the en any of the batchets and axes—not even the unquestionably have fled ere now. But ethers cordinally with which he will be welcomed in unquestionably have fled ere now. But ethers Philadelphia if he accepts the invitation to speak some of the woulds. There was no bleed on taking advice, as creditions persons with a celd in Fairmount Park. Mr. Harrison's addresses while the shies and stockings. There was simply in the head take "sure cures" from all their the incisive and cloquent speaker, and whatever the pinhead sp t on the skirt, alth sigh he was kinsfolk and acquaintance; and therefore we he says in public will be certain to command a

PERSONAL.

Dr. C. G. Maganibar, a distinguished native John D. Rockefeller is to visit Chicago next month

A remarkable character of herrardston, Mass., is old, whose eye-light was lost forty-six years ago. He has a long route, which he traverses twice a He has a long route, which he traverses twice day, and rarely makes a mistake in the delivery betters. He walks confidently in summer, but the show troubles him somewhat in winter. Mr. scott anowhette of the heighborhood is said to be pe-fect, and he has never been known to get lost.

Ario Bates, the Boston novelist, has been elected professor of English literature in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Bates is not only a writer of books but an experienced journalist as well, maying been Editor of "The Boston Courier" for everal years.

Mounet-sully, who will play the part of Hamlet with the company of the Comedle Francaise, at the Drury Lone Theatre, in London, according to a Parisian thentrical paper, has confessed to a friend that he is awaiting with nervous apprehension to see how the London audience will receive his impersonation of the part. The English people, he says, have seen so many Hamlets that they will naturally make com-parisons, perimps not to his advantage.

Mr. Gladstone has made a present to the new Hawarden Institute of fifty volumes of books, including a complete edition of Sir Walter Scott's works. On the first page of one volume the donor has written: "No local library should be without a set of Scott's novels in full, accordingly I present this set to the Hawarden Institute.—W. E. G. May 26, 1893.7 In Barnett Smith's life of the Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone has written: "This work was not written by authority, but I believe it has a fair reputation. I present it to the institute because it may be convenient to the members of that body to have at hand easy means of reference on p ints of detail concerning an old and attached neighbor.—W. E. G. May 26, 1893.7 novels in full, accordingly I present this set to the

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

indoors what a magnificent revenge they could get on women by wearing the broad brimmed straw hat

now so much in vogue where they go to the theatre.

In the autumn of 1876, where old and young were celebrating the National contennial, a venerable minister its New-Jersey celebrated his fiftleth anniversary as pastor of a single church. The house of worship was elaborately decorated, and over the pulpt in floral letters "Semi-Centennial" told the meaning of the celebration. In the crowd filling the house of worship was fiert, the pastor's grandson. The little fellow occupied a nont seat beside his aura, and spent most of the time during the service in studying the decorations. At the close he said to his aunt: "What makes grandpa such a poor spelter," "Why, is he?" was the response. "Yes; just read his spelling back of the pulpit." "What is wrong in that, flerthe?" "Casfity on see? He spells "See My Centennial" See m4 Centennials. Two words out of three are wrong."—St, Nicholas.

A grizzled old man who registered at a Cincinnati hotel the other day had apparently read the stories of restaurant extortion at the World's Fair, "The Gazette" says that while he was registering the handy porter took his vilise and was about to store it away in the checkroom. "Here, there," called out the stranger, "give that back to me. My grub is in that." And so it was, for inquiry elicited the fact that the old man had started out for the World's Fair with two weeks' "grub" in his valise. He had a whole ham, two whole beef tongues, cakes, crackers, a jar of butter and various and sandry other articles from

Professor Wiggins believes that telegraph wires enuse drouth, that the atmosphere cannot absorb moisture unless it is charged with electricity, and that upon an oblate spheroid like the earth the tri ity will inevitably collect at the equator. In this way he explains the frequency of rains at the equator. "If, however," ne says, "there be elevated spots on a sphere, electricity will collect on them. spots or continents be connected by wires it might accumulate on each alternately This has happened this year, and America has all

with drouth." His conclusion from all this is that electric wires should be buried.

"If you don't go out of here in a minute I'm scald you!" exclaimed the wrathful woman of the house to the persistent pedier. "That water on the stove won't be hot for phil an hour yet," answered the merchant. "So you had belter let me sell you one of these patent automatic tea-hettles that heats water in less than two nilmites over a slow fire. If you had had one of them I should have been scalded and on my way to sell something to the red-halred woman who is attempting to keep house next door."—(Indianapolis Journal.

The philanthropic people of Boston rejoics with exceeding joy because the use of electric cars has relieved the poor horses; but they continue to dock theh

horses' tails all the same. A lie in the heart is no whiter than it is in the horse trade.

The surest way to make a bad man mad is to talk him the truth about himself.

When you shake hands with a new convert don't do it with the tips of your ingers.

There are men who have a creed a rod long who do business with a short yardstick.

It is doubtful if one man in a hundred goes to church praying for preaching that will hit him.

The reason some people front Gol worse than they do their neighbors is because they think it is safer.

Give some people the power to move mountains, and how soon they would ruin the forms of their neighbors.

The man who looks at his wife as though the moon were about to turn to blood whenever she asks him for a couple of dollars is not likely to become very cloquent in prayer at his family altar.—(Ram's Horn. A lie in the heart is no whiter than it is in the

A number of English journalists have been knighted, and a number are benighted-on the tariff question. for example.

When the late Mr. Jamrach, the well-known dealer in wild animals, lost his second wife, a frierd called upon him to express his symiathy, and spoke in the highest terms of the departed. Jamrach mournfully assented, observing: "Yes, she was an excellent woman. Unfortunately, however, she did not take very kindly to the animals. Just imagine, she wouldn't even allow the stakes to sleep in her bed in the winter time!"—(Tegliche Rundschau.

Well, this is a topsy turvy age. Here are some waiters adopting a rule not to accept tips!

whiters adopting a rule not to accept tips!

Where has the duster gone? It is still worn in the West. It still appears on longer lines of travel. Its manifest and sensible convenience endears it to middle-aged men. But on a short line like that between this city and New-York the duster has disappeared as completely as last winter's snowflakes. The clothing stores keep them on the back shelves. Few are sold. The big wholesale dealers do not sell a dozen where they once disposed of bales. In a few short years this convenient garment has been relegated to the country districts and the provinces. Yet in our climate, with our hot, dry summers, our abundant dust and long railroad journeys, the duster ought to have become a permanent article of clothing for all travellers.—(Philadelphia Press.

Carter Harrison's surrender to the plug hat habit seems to have stirred Chicago to its depths. The seriously asking themselves if civilitation is a dream

AND HE GREW BOLDER.

AND HE GREW BOLDER.

"Just once!" he cried, with lover's zest,
"Dear Katle, may I plant a
Kiss upon the hand that pressed
The hand of the Infanta!"
"Yes, George" she blushed and bowed her head—
"But you must understand,
I also pressed—my-lips," she said,
"To the Infanta's hand."
—(Chicago Tribane. In a Vermont cemetery there Is a tombstone boar-

ing the fellowing inscription: "Sacred to the memory three twins."

When Charles Dudley Warner was the Editor of "The Hartford (Conn.) Fress," back in the "sixtles," arousing the patriotism of the State by his vigorous appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing froom, and planting himself before the editor, said: "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enist in the Army." With mingled sensations of pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner replied encouragingly, that he was glid to see that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than try to set any more of your copy." And nobody enjoys telling the story more than the brilliant author of "My Summer in a Garden."—(Troy Times.

MR. SEIDL'S CONCERTS.

Whether or not the experiment which was made at the Madisen Square Garden last Sunday night, when the forces of Mr. Seidl's Metropolitan Orchestra and the military band of the Seventh Regiment were joined, was worth the trouble and expense which the union entailed is a question which has probably occupied the mind of the management considerably since. The financial results were certainly not encouraging, for the audiences before and since were quite as numerous as that of Sunday. Musically, except when the bands were united, for some of the sonorous effects in which Mr. Seldi delights, the effect was equally problematic. Mr. Seldi's programmes, though compiled to gratify all tastes, are yet always dignified and artistic. The music of our brass bands is seldom within either category, and was plain to be seen from the recention of the music was plain to be seen from the reception of the music played by the military band, that the taste of public was distinctly above the level of its list. Mr. Seldl, of course, took advantage of the reinforcement of his brass and wood-wind choirs to perform some of the pageant music of Wagner, choosing the finale of the second act and three excerpts fro the third act of "Lohengrin." The effect was get erally imposing, though in loud passages the string-tope was atterly overwheimed, and once or twice sad work was made of the harmony-by the failure of the military trumpeters correctly to make the transpositions which their instruments made neces-sary. On Monday and last nights the Metropolitan

sary. On Monday and last nights the Metropolitan Orchestra was back to its old status, to the obvious relief of the many who prefer musical effects to crashing noises. Unfortunately there has been some distressful singing at all the concerts of late. A new composition by Victor Herbert has appeared on Mr. Seidl's programmes. It is a piece of descriptive music, which was written to accompany one of the scenes in the spectacle planned by Steele Mackaye for the Spectatorium, which made shipwreck before it was launched recently in Chicago. Dawn and Sunrise in the Alhambra are supposed to be its picturesque contents, and the music is graphic as well as pleasing. It is thematic in style, its subject having very appropriately an Oriental color, and the orchestration is masterly. But it is after all panorama music, which ought not to be dissociated from the picture for which it was written.

ACTORS AND SCENE PAINTERS DOWN THE BAT. The Edwin Forrest Lodge, Actors' Order of Friendship, had its second annual outing on Monday at the Crocheron Homestead, Rossville, Staten Island. The lodge was accompanied by the American Society of Scenic Painters. The party had a special steambeat, which left New-York early to the morning and did not get back until nearly midnight. The whole of that long time was thoroughly enjoyed. One of the most important incidents of the day was a game of biseball between the actors and the scene painters, which was won by the latter by a scorce of 33 to 29, Some of the people present were Louis Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gurney, Henry Simon, Branch O'Brien, Vincent Kearney, Alexander Fisher, Harry Hawk, Herbert Millward, Palmer Collins, W. T. Doyle, Joseph W. Shannen, Lewis Mitchell, Cecil Kingstene, W. D. Ingraham, Miss Dora Goldwalte, Mark Price, William F. Clifton, C. J. Williams, Charles W. King, Dr. Thomas Brennen, Williams, Charles W. King, Dr. Thomas Brennan, Walter Fessler, Frank W. Monroe, Dr. Colin Me-Dougall, Walter Jordan, Milton Nobles, Guido Marburg, Harry Harwood, Annie Haynes, Edith Jodan, Frenerick Backus, Josie A. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boane, Mrs. Barrocke, Frank M. Kendrick, Mrs. George Kennington, Joseph A. Wilks, H. R. Brennan, Josephine Gibbs, Frederick Merry, C. Begide, Frank Dodge, Richard Marston, John Merry, Frank Raffer, H. L. Reid, John Rough, L. W. Senvey, David Well, William Williams, John Young, Louis Young, Ted Seidel, Otto Ambruster, Frank Platzer, Charles Watson, Alfred Fisher, Jesse Crocheron, Charles Young and Walter B. Woodall.

FREE ONCE FOR ALL. From The St. Louis Republic.

Colonel Henry Watterson is arguing in favor of put-ting the tax back on sugar. We fear the Colonel greatly prefers taxed sugar to an increase of the tax on Louisville whiskey. But it will not do. Once on the free list, always on the free list.

DEPENDENT ON REPUBLICAN AID.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. From The Panadelphia Inquirer.

If the currency is put on a firm basis it will be done with Republican aid. It can be done probably at any time if the President will call Congress in session. But he will not do that. He is waiting in the hope that he can dragoon his own party into line, so as not to give the Republican party the credit. The Republican party can than the Nation can.

MAKE THE ISSUE CLEAR.

To make the Issue clear, the Ohio Democrats ought to nominate Frank Hurd to run against Governor Mo-Kinley, Mr. Hurd is as uncompromised.

MAKING A PARTY TO SUIT HIMSELF.

From The Albany Journal. The President evidently is not satisfied with the present condition of the Democracy. He intends to bring about a thorough reorganization on lines of his own, and when this has been accomplished he expects to find himself and his friends everywhere is control. He intends to build up a machine which can be relied upon to carry out his wishes in every satisfied.